Circular and Call to Be Sent Out.

PLANS FOR PRIMARIES

Obstructionist Members Urge Voter's Pindge and Resort to Childish Tactics.

(From Saturday's Dally)

Last night the districts committee appointed by the Republican mass meeting met in the Chamber of Commerce foom. A number of those elected were absent, but there were plenty present to make a discussion of several hours' length on the proper methods of the organization of the Republican par

A circular and call to the Republi

scans of the Islands were adopted and

a committee of three appointed to

send these out to representative citizens of Republican complexion in each district. A committee of five was selected to take charge of the organization of primarice and to report a plan at the next meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the champer of commerce. When the committee met at 150 Ce cil Brown was e.e., ed chairman unant-mously and J. H. Boyd and Careage Crabbe fied in a vote for secretary. Boyd withdrew and Crabbe took the desk. A lengthy argument on the question or whether a test of feat, should be demanded from those voling at the primaries opened the talk Va-

A. S. Humphreys believed that the par-ty should guard against deception by maintaining a pleage of fiderity to party principles and the nominees of the convention which every voter should be compelled to take. He cited history to show that this was the test way to manage a campaign and that a: precedents for years past proved it was the safest own.

George R. Carter antagonized this theory. He said that there were position conditions existing here. A large body of the population had never been calied upon to express an opinion on the subject of adherence to Democracy or Republicanism. A large element was undoubledly independent in such matters until their support had been gain-ed by an exhibition of the claims of a

party on their suffrages.

"I want to see in the Republican party," said Carter, "this class of citzens. This very matter of the requiring of a pledge may keep them out. Shall we bar these voters on this account? I think we should name a delegate for each receiver and advertise that I Reeach precinct and advertise that at Republicans must enroll by May 15 in order to vote at the primaries. We can thus find out the status of each."

A motion made by Mr. Humphreys that no test be applied other than a general declaration that those voting will support the Lominess of the party was amended by Mr. Carter to read that al. Republicans to vote at the pri-maries must be enrolled by May 15. must state their be lef in the princip es of the Republican party, and their inzention to vote the Republican ticket.

A. G. M. Robertson thought that M is 15th was too soon, as the primaries would not be until May 19th, "I think that the enrol ment should go on untithe pons close on the 19th," said Rob-

Carrer said that the suggestion might be good. The object of registration was to prevent fraud at the polis. "I will amend my amendment that the enrollment shall continue until May 18 at 9 p. m."

Humparcys returned to the subject of a pledge. He said: "I want to dwell on this matter of a pledge. The other evening in the mass meeting I that to the best of my benef a certain man was a Democrat because he had refused to sign the circular calling the meeting. It is my benef that he intended to join the Republican party if certain men got in If not, he would join any old party. He to d me at the time that he was going to wait to see what this Republican party was. I don't think this is an honornoise way. We should be bound to vote for the Republican numinees, no matter who free are. Party leafly should be highes. If the are corrupt we should start vote for them."

A committeenan said that it was

un-American to make such a pledge; that a man mus respect the dictatus of his own conscience,

Humphreys said that it would be founds not to require a piedge. "Pri-marler," he said, "are only party elec-tions. It is true in some States they are hedged in by law, and a man can be indicted for fraud at them. I must

Mr. Carter replied, "I'm glad that Mr. Humpaleys has mentioned the case of the citizen who refused to sign the circular calling for the mass meeting. That was my condition. I wanted to know, too, what this Republican party was going to be before i allied myse f with it. I hesitated to sign the circu-lar. This prominent citizen was con-scientious. There are other men of consider the division we will drive out if we force them to pied to themselves to any nominees of our consention. We want these men, too. They are strong men. I don't want to see us make machinery which later may rule us. When the United Siles sends down here shrewd manipulators of politics, I do not want our condition to be such that they can handle us."

Robertson thought that people might enroll themselves, vote at the primar-

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The first over our consciences to be party, and while have we to build a party that will outside well it gets from any and a farty that will outside well it gets from any and a farty of the first own what class on mean took once have and my cur, apt met and any amenicals. We do not want to put sarge Manson grew facetions. He

aid: 'dow would it do to make them 835

I am not a Democrat?" "Oh, no," said Carter. "But I don' wan, to see votes controlled by a party without reference to its candidates." T. McCants Stewart, who was in the ast row of sears, and who had not opened his mouth before, arese to peak. He talked to the point, and not arrange to say, considering the exper-nces of the mass meeting, he accom-silshed what he sought. He showed hat he had just no time since the mass

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neeting in studying and planning for he party's good. He said:
"We are bound by the resolution which I offered at the mass meeting and which was adopted. If there were de-ects in it we should have corrected hem then. We are but the creatures of that meeting. Unfortunately, that and the control of the con recting, nor was it seen before it save v myself and a few at Kalidi. The ine to cure defects was then. We can et charge this by one lot or tittle." Mr. Stewart quoted the sircular call the mass meeting, which said. A itizens availfied to vote and intensing over with the Republican party."

"This was all the restriction." h he mass meeting under the benefithed would have received press of the essays of the Territorial bill he task has found if the meant under the Terri orial bill."

There was discussion of the question f representation. Mr. White said that onie districts had grown thuch in pop ration since the last election, what cas the measure of representation uner the resolution adopted at the massneeting. He said that Waikiki, for intance, had become so populous that
here would probably be 200 Republian
votes there now, whereas at the
hat election there was about one-courast election there was about one-quar er of that number. He beseved that te last election was a poor criterion

or estimating the proper number of elegates to a new convention.

Stewart replied that representation out must be founded on realities, and hat the last election was the common out must be founded on realities. end accepted basis for the selection o elegates.

Returning to the pledge clause warm argument ensued. Mr. Val V. nite aid that individuals should stand or heir merits. "There are many gentle nen in town who pay alliesiance to the "alsocial church" he said, "but allow hemselves to differ on the matter of he Pichop, Mr. Mackirtosh and Mr. Os-

A. V. Gear urged division into subcommittees. He said one committee bould be given rower to prepare and short a declaration of principles and plan for primarles.

George Carter suggested that both tumphreys' motion and his own meadment be tabled. All voted for his motion except Robertson. Stewart said that the important mat-

was conference with outside dis-

He made a motion to the ef-

of that a circular letter and call be to such Republicans in the various intricts as the committee might se after adopting the circular This motion was passed, and hen Mr. Stewart handed over a careuniy considered and well-worded ciruiar and call which he had prepared They were read by Secretary Crabbe end were as to ows, saving statistics, which are not given. Mr. Stewart ofered the circular and call for adoption y the committee, and Col. Soper secanded his motion. Just here two or nore men, who were termed "obstructionists" by the best men of the com-nitiee, when their tactics became plain, began building a trocha to hin-er progress in the direction the comdittee was headed. Gear made a moo a committee. He said that the mass necting had made a grievous mistake adopting Mr. S.ewarts' resolution Wednesday night. Gear attacked Gear attacked lewards' figures, which were in the irouar and eat, as read by Slewart, out which are not given above, as they are to be revised. He said that Mr. Stewart had based his apportionment of desegates on the last registration igures and not on those of the last As there was no way or floung out how many votes had been east ten, the votes were sea ed up uniti-uest election. He said that he had coked through the papers though and found some statis les which differed from those quoted by Siewart. "I fig-ure on one delegate to each precinc.," be indicted for fraud at them. I must insist on a pledge being demanded. We don't want men who are not going to don't want men who are not going to erring the matter to a sub-committee." Only Gear's fellow obstructionist new what he meant, that is if they It was evident that he was sore

showed plainly that whatever McCants Stewart and George Carter rought up tasted sour to him. He took-d worried and displeased. His tone was acrimonious and dissatisfied. Col. Sam Parker placed a heavy hand on Gear's shoulder and said, "If we go by Gear it will be 1901 before we get through. I'm a worker. I'm going to the other Islands next week and

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and har and trappeding of the Bullet a Chem, 19 a special committee on ex-on on things. The vole was miss start by one abble object and be-care to be well town minutes the to the set and the efficient states to contains as an agreem ordered printed to sain to Experimental on the work was for House, Robertson put as reads to stop this. He wanted the it and taken up necess by section in an enterior was carried after a life to the Gear had indiriged in with comnected at Stewars, Carter and others The circular day can were man in cartain by section and adopted with o hange. Humphrey's expressed his be er that there should be two delegate the national convention instead of oe, and a motion to talk effect we oted in the affirmative. Chairma frown appointed Gear, Stewart and tobertson as a committee of three t samine the figures in the circular and all, and to see that copies of then ere properly printed and sent out. The hairman expressed his belief that the ommittee should formulate a pistform and Robertson moved that a committee of five be appointed on "organization primaries, which committee should raw up a platform.

Col. Soper protested against any nunciation of principles before con-ention met. He said that it was the rovince of the convention and not o ne committee to draw up a platform towever, Robertson's motion prevailed and Chairman Brown appointed Rob rison, Carter, Stewart, Clarence White ind Geo, W. Smith as a committee of ive. The committee then adjourned intil Tuesday at 7:20 p. m., when the ommittee of five will report.

CAN PARTY OF THE TERRI-TORY OF HAWAII.

HONOLULU, May 7, 1900. Gentlemen: You may arready have formation, showing that at a meet g of the Republicans of the Island o. ing, held at Honoling, on the 2d da (May, 1990, we, the undersigned, wer profined a committee to carry out to overone of the following resolution Resolved, by the Republicans of th anno of Canu, in mass meeting ar mbled, at Honorulu, this 2d day o

iny, 1900, as follows, to wit: "I. That the Republican party of the erritory of Hawaii should now be or unized, and the a Territorial conven-ion should be held for this purpose.

"2. That a can be immediately is used requesting all citizens, qualifie s vote and intending to act with the tepub lean party, to meet on Saturday ae 19th day of May, 1900, at 4 o'clock, m., at each election precinct, as now kisting in the several Representative istrict convention one person for every thirty votes cast at such precinc i the last general election; provided owever, that each precinct shall be him.ed to elect one delegate and that he polis shall be kept open until t

m. of the same day.
"3. That the delegates so elected ball meet to district conventions on ednesday, the 25d day of May, 1900 t 10 a. m., and elect as delegates to a criticial convention three person. or every one legislative Representaive, to which each district is entitled ald conventions to meet as follows, a with In the First District, at the cour-gouse in Hilp; Second District, as waturea court house; Third District, Walluku court house; Fourth District ndlesary building, Hono.ulu; Fifth district, Judiciary building, Honolulu,

Sixth District, Nawdiwill court house "I. That the delegates so elected thall meet in convention in Honolulu in the 30th day of May, 1900, at 10 a o organize the Republican party o he Territory of Hawali; to appoint a Ferritorial Committee; to elect two le egates and one alternate to the Naional Convention of the Republican party, to be held at Philadelphia on he 19th day of June, 1900, and to transict such other business as may be deemed necessary and proper."
In pursuance of our appointment we

beg leave to request you to associate with yourselves such other Republicans o any number you deem best, to act as committee to call a public meeting in our district, to appoint a general comnittee, which shall designate three supervisors for each precinct in your dis-trict, and make such arrangements as o you seem best for the election of clegates in accordance with the or a Territorial convention, copies of hich we herewith send you.

Our delegate to the National Convenion of the Republican party must eave Honolulu nor later than June ith. It seems to us, therefore, that no time should be lost in taking the preminary steps in connection with ordinatal convention. The n erritorial convention. The massiseting, held as aforesald, fixed the size for the precinct meetings, and the district conventions, named in the oregoing resolution, so as to act venutry and without delay in the nutter of electing our delegate to the National Convention. While we know serfectly well that you are not bound to accept our suggestions, yet we trust that you will follow the dates named in the foregoing resolution, so as to secure unity of action throughout the Territory and to organize our party without friction or delay. To this we earnest y appeal to you and all Relly and unitedly in this matter.

Yours very respectfulty, Chairman, core-ery, Treasurer, and Names of Committee.

ROOMS OF THE COMMITTEE ON OR-GANIZATION OF THE REPUBLI-CAN PARTY OF THE TERRI-TORY OF HAWAII.

Republican Voters of the Territory of Hawaii, and All Voters Intend-ing to Act With the Republican

the other Islands next week and I want to carry some definite instructions as to organization. You gentlemen may not estimate fully the distances between Islands and Island towns, and the lack of speedy conveytons, and the lack of speedy conveytons, and the lack of speedy conveytons at the manual control of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: Republican voters of the Territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: Republican voters of the Territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: Republican voters of the Territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: Republican voters of the Territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: Republican voters of the Territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: Republican voters of the Territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: Republican voters of the Territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: on Saturday, the light day of May, 1909, or Three weeks ago I had an attack of measles which left me with a had act with the Republican party, to meet cough. I took several deseas of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the cough at 4 o'clock p. m. at each election presults of the Territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: On Saturday, the 19th day of May, 1909, or Three weeks ago I had an attack of measles which left me with a had cough. I took several deseas of Chamberlain's medicines the host on the transfer of the Territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: On Three weeks ago I had an attack of measles which left me with a had cough. I took several deseas of Chamberlain's medicines the host on the transfer of the Territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: On Three weeks ago I had an attack of the territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: On Three weeks ago I had an attack of the territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: On Three weeks ago I had an attack of the territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: On Three weeks ago I had an attack of the territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, says: On Three weeks ago I had an attack of the territory of the Elkin (N. C.) Times, the indicate the territory of the Greening: By virtue of a resolution,

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uch precinct at the last general elecion; provided, however, that each recinct shall be entitled to elect one elegate, and that the polls should be ept open until 6 p. m. of the same day; and that the delegates so elected shall cet in district conventions on Wed-caday, the 23d day of May, 1900, at or every one legislative Representa- to work and the Kihei plantation man-ive, to which each district is entitled alers have made no concessions. one to meet as follows, to wit: In rict, Nawiliwili court house; and that until they should express their willing he delegates so elected shall meet in ness to go back to work.

The Naval Maneuvers.

Tokio advices state that His Majes y the Emperor will leave the capital or the south on the 26th. The battlethip Fuji will be used by the Emperor. On account of the plague at Osaka part of the journey will be made by ea so as to avoid passing through that ity. His Majesty will embark on the warship at Yokosuka or Yokohama, or Island ports, however, show an increa e possibly Shimidsu. His Majesty will in exports. Total sugar exports for all inspect part of the Maneuvers off the the Islands for the first quarter of this Kii and Awaji strait on or about the year are as follows, the figures for the 3th. The Emperor will afterwards same period of last year being also giv-call at Kobe, and will review the en for comparison: undrons on the following day. There will be no evolutions of the squadron at the review, the ships remaining at nchor while His Majesty sails through the lines. This is said to be the first Hilo eview of the kind in this country. The total number of ships will be over lifty, including battleships, cruisers gun-boats and torpedo-boats. The enior Commander-in-Chief. Admiral Samejima, will be appointed to the supreme command of the fleet in the review. The battleship Shikishima will be the Imperial ship at the review. Naval and Military officers on the retired lists, members of the House of Peers, and journalists who served as war correspondents during the Japan-Chinere War, will be permitted to witness the review from the warships

With reference to the naval maneuv rs the M yako states that the attacking squadron, consisting of the Fuji Asarca, Chinyen, Kasagi, Itsukushima Hashidate, Takachibo, Akitsushima and other ships, which had put into Smoothing Env. left there on the 16th est, after taking in coal and provitone, and probably proceeds to Easeto, there to await the instructions of the Commander-in-chief. The squadron is composed of thirteen warships and five torredo boats and torpedo betrovers. Eitherto the naval author-Ities have had but little opportunity of fully testing the value of torpedo boat lesingers, but in the present er, as every available destroyer has the been detailed to take part, it is Beyod that valuable lessons will be learned from the experiment.

Honolulu Station.

Wireless telegraph expert Bowden is favorably impressed with Pacific Heights for the Honolulu station of the Marconi system. The expert is hard at work looking over the field, there is difficult labor ahead for him, but he expects finally to give these islands a perfect system of communication with each other.

A FOLLOWER OF MEASLES.

In many instances a persistent cough

KIHLI STRIKE PaU.

SP. E

Japanese Went Duck to Work With Concessions Ungranted.

Kihel plantation laborers, who took it into their heads to go out on strike caday, the 23d day of May, 1900, at because certain concessions were mide erritorial convention three persons to strikers at Lahaina, have gone back

Marshal Brown yesterday received a letter from Sheriff Baidwin of Main in he First District, at the court house in which it was stated that the Kiber ido, Second District, at Walmes court strike was brought to an end through couse; Third District, Walluku court the action of the District Court as couse; Fourth District, Judiciary Walluku. The Sheriff stated that one uliding, Honolulu; Fifth District, Ju-hundred Japanese were tried before the letary building, Honolulu; Sixth Dis- Judge and sentenced to imprisonment

onvention in Hono did on the 20th. These men were put upon the Gov-ay of May, 1900, at 10 a. m., to organ-ernment roads at once and warked ze the Republican party of the verri-ory of Hawaii; to appoint a Territor- which they announced their willingat Committee; to elect two delegates ness to go back to the plantation and and one alternate to the National Conention of the Republican party, to be asking for any concessions. As soon end at Philadelphia on the 19th day of as this decision was reached all the une, 1900, and to transact such other other strikers found it would be to unincers as may be deemed necessary and proper.

Output

Other strikers found it would be to their interest to accept the same forms and when Sheriff Baldwin's letter was written all the trouble had ceased.

Sugar and the Plague.

The effect of the quarantine on the sugar exports of the Islands, on Honotulu at any rate, is clearly shown by the fact that there was for the first three months a decrease from 117,870,-528 pounds in 1899 to 72,617,677 pounds in 1900-nearly a half decrease. .90)

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